Injured Thumb and Army Regulations Keep Carpentier, French Heavyweight Champion, From Boxing

DISLOCATED THUMB

Is Not in Condition to Do Any Boxing, Says "Sparrow" Robertson.

Army Regulations Will Keep French Champion in Service Until Peace Is Signed.

right hand again.

These facts come to THE SUN from William H. ("Sparrow") Robertson, the well known sporting expert, who has been promoting boxing contests and athetic meets for the soldiers in France and who returned on the steamship Chicago

in Paris Robertson spent much Saturday, January 11. On the previous Tuesday, January 7, at the regular weekly bouts directed by Robertson in he Palais de Glace, Paris, Sparrow had

ong talk with Carpentier.

"At that time Georges's right thumb still was in splinta," says Robertson, "and his hand in such poor shape that he didn't even care to risk hurting it refereding the contests, a job which be frequently has volunteered for me.
Despite the fact that Georges has only a smattering of English and I only seak a little French we have been so much together that we can understand each other real well.

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When I brought up the subject of his coming to this country and engaging in couts he told me in his broken English of the \$50,000 offer from the British romoters to meet Smith in London next

nen as Willard or Dempsey.
"Both Victor Breyer and Lechamps,
who direct his affairs, coincided with his
views. Breyer said he was told that Dempsey was even more dangerous than he champion Willard. champion Willard.
'Your two Americans, Willard and Dempsey, are tough customera' said Breyer, 'and when Georges meets them, he will want to be right on edge. You.

an expert, know that a man dulls his boxing skill by such bouts as Georges has been exhibiting in since the war. It has been more than three years since

ill tired-oh, so tired-of war and fight

CARPENTIER HAS A HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS COLLEGES LIFT BAN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT ON STUDENTS IN WAR

ESS WILLARD at last has consented to defend the heavyweight championship. The much mooted question of his willingness to fight having A. A. A. A. Wants Them in been settled, it now remains to pick an opponent and to select a site for the bout. The first part of the work to be done is as easy as rolling picking a place for the fight may prove a hard nut for Tex Rickard to crack. Very likely Rickard has something up his sleeve, for he is not the kind of a man who will guarantee a fighter \$100.000 in man and of the problem is more complex, for military duty during the war will be annual discount. The annual discount for military duty during the war will be annual discount. HIRT IN SOCCER MATCH Jack Dempsey. The second section of the problem is more complex, for crack. Very likely Rickard has something up his sleeve, for he is not the hot be deprived of an opportunity to Yacht Club will be held next Saturday of a man who will guarantee a fighter \$100,000 without having a pretty definite idea as to where he stands. It is said that Nevada, where Rickard staged the Jeffries-Johnson fracas, soon is to legalize boxing once more, with twenty round bouts and decisions. Possibly Rickard has some very definite dope on that question. New Orleans permits twenty rounds to a decision, but we are told that the men who control boxing in that city will not allow Rickard to invade their preserves, and would allow him to run the line in March. allow Rickard to invade their preserves, and would allow him to run the ing in March.

The executive committee met in the bout only in partnership with Dominick Tortorich, owner of the Louisiana.

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formidable punches in the history of the ring.

If Carpentier wanted to box here there would be many fighters willing to take him on. Billy Miske could give the Frenchman all the trouble he desired, with something to spare. Eddle McGoorty, soon to be back from the war as a heavyweight, and even Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, now a light heavyweight, also would not be averse to jousting with the Frenchman. We doubt if Carpentler could beat any of the men we have named—even if he could get here this year, which is secretary and Eldreth Halsey of New York University as treasurer.

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As to the Qualifications of Jack Dempsey.

Ring enthusiasts are emphatic in their demand that the man who Len C. Clay of Cornell, Faul M. Anderopposes Willard must be a genuine fighter and a full fledged heavyweight. Dempsey has proved that he has all the qualifications, both as to weight, nology, Max A. Norton of Dartmouth, L. Dempsey was born in 1895 and therefore, is 24 years of age, the period of life in which an athlete is and, therefore, is 24 years of age, the period of life in which an athlete is July, and also of his intention of get- and, therefore, is 24 years of age, the period of life in which an athlete is ing two or three real fights under his at his best. He began boxing in 1915, and while his contestants were them. In 1916 he stopped Joe Bonds in the tenth round and then won bouts from Terry Kellar, Wild Bert Kenney, John Lester Johnson and others in clubs in this city. The only black mark in his record was a one round knockout registered against him by Jim Flynn at Salt Lake City on February 13, 1917. Dempsey stopped Flynn in the first round last year.

The members of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Cornell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, while the control of the graduate advisory committee present were G. T. Kirby of Columbia, Romeyn Perry of Columbia, R ing two or three real fights under his at his best. He began boxing in 1910, and while in over nearly all of elt before meeting any such dangerous practically unknown like himself he showed superiority over nearly all of them as Willard or Dempsey.

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Dempsey first attracted the attention of ring experts in the closing months of 1917 by whipping Carl Morris and Gunboat Smith in four round bouts on the Pacific coast. He then came East, knocked out Homer Smith in bouts on the Pacific coast. He then came East, knocked out Homer Smith in the first round, and followed that by winning from Morris in the fifth round in Buffalo. Dempsey next stopped Knockout Bill Brennan in the sixth round. Dempsey followed up these victories by knocking out Bob Devere, Porky Flynn and Fred Fulton in one round each. Then he knocked out Battling Levinsky in the third round, and put Morris to sleep in one round at New Orleans. Gunboat Smith went out in the second round up at Buffalo.

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Willard or Dempsey until he has whetted Of all the heavyweights who have faced Dempsey in the past year. is fighting skill again with some real Willie Meehan and Billy Miske are the only ones to stay the limit, Meehan will take before Georges's broken thumb rounds and another of six.

We cannot afford to take any hances with it. He will have to be he then will stand alone as the challenger of Willard.

Government Holds Him.

A Week of Anguish for Some Ball Players.

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Was decided to abandon the team and charmolouships this year. The five full members, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and City College, will hold dual meets, but most of them will be unable to stage return meets as

Robertson said another thing that would keep Carpentier from coming to this country before next fail, and even might prevent his meeting Smith as saily as July, is that the French Government flatily has refused to sllow him to take part in any real fights until contractly, and while the players are prepared for some sort of a cut was know that they are not steeled for the figures most of them will be clubs may send out contracts with needed on that to cut was know that they are not steeled for the figures most of them will be clubs may send out contracts with needed on that to cut was know that they are not steeled for the figures most of them will be lifted this year, but see on their documents. A few of the clubs may send out contracts with see on their documents. A few of the clubs may send out contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts with and postpone whatever the contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts with the clubs will live up to the letter of baseball law, and postpone whatever the contracts will not be decided. The individual championships will be titular events will not titular events will not titular events will not be decided. The individual championships will be make the freshman rule be lifted this year. But was voted down and the rules will remain as they were in 1917. The officers who were elected last ground the rules will remain as they were in 1917. The officers who were elected last ground the rules of the clubs will be unable to stage return meets as titular events will not titular events w

We are sign them to contracts.

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Before going out to sign his players his associates in the several deals. He has been given carte blanche by his associates in the purchase of the club, and with a full doughbag is on a still hunt for men

Executive Committee of I. C. Titular Meet.

college or university on April 1 and that the time between his discharge from service and registration at the college shall not be more than three months.

The committee also passed a resolution which is intended to help the students who have won places in championships or open competitions. It calls for the suspension for the present of the rule which requires the residence of one full year in the college or university he wishes to represent.

As was expected, the committee voted

lean Football Association. The lineup:

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Bethlehen (6)

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University.

The members of the graduate advisor; vania were also present.

MEDICUS CHOSEN COMMODORE. FIVE GOLFERS WIN

Lends Little Neck Bay Y. C. Henry W. Medicus, former treasurer Brooklyn National League base ball team, has been reelected commodere of the Little Neck Bay Yacht Club.
The other officers just elected are: Charles Hauck, vice-commodore; A. Norman Issertell, rear commodore; Theobold Purcell, secretary; Richard J. Dillon, treasurer; Russell B. Collins, measurer; Charles Smith flest capitale.

measurer; Charles Smith, fleet captain

NEARER TO TITLE

York University as treasurer.

Among those present were Sherman
Baldwin of Yale, Roland Fenner of
Pennsylvania, W. H. Brown of Princeton,
1; Babcock & Wilcox, 1.

championship game with the Queens Rangers at Recreation Park, Astoria, the Prospect F. C. eleven of Brooklyn laced a victory to its credit by the score

IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

Clay Turner and Larry Williams will have their second ring meeting at the Armory A. A in Jersey City to-night. If

The feature bout at the Spring A. C. Yale will open the season at New in West Hoboken to morrow night will Haven next Friday night. Amherst, an bring together kid Carter of New York

The control of the co

Travers, Evans and Ouimet

There are two golfers of Great Britain tee of the Bayelds Yacht Club, is at the and three of America who stand out as head of the Great Neck committee, and history makers. Two of them, dating announced yesterday that regular events terest for New York fans. Chase has back to the late '80s, even to-day stand would be held until the close of the spent the best part of his career in this

man is beaten. 2. They never have to hesitate over a choice of club. Alertness and keenness of judgment of distance and the known

was born, and he won his eighth ama-teur championship of Great Britain twenty-two years later, four years he-fore a national title fell to the lot of Mr.

Hilton, born in 1869, after winning four amateur championships and two open titles of Great Britain, won the American amateur event in 1912 at Apawamis in a field which included the

Temperament Counts.

Travers has shown undimmed for it is as lively as the first encounter the spectators will have no fault to find.

Turner won in the original contest after eight rounds of furious fighting. Age may stiffen muscles, but it does not always subdue arder or the fighting spirit. The combined ages of Ball and Hilton with their sixteen championships

GREAT NECK TRAPS OPEN.

McCutcheon Leads Field in Club's

Special Despatch to THE SIN.

Inttial Shoot.

GREAT NECK, Jan. 26 .- The new traps of the Great Neck Golf and Country tion 100 clay bird scratch event. The traps were built to replace the old ones the Quintet.

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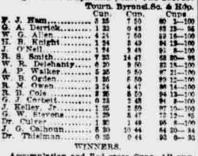
which were destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. A field of ten men participated in the shoot, which was won by G. S. McCutcheon, who broke \$2 birds.

W. C. Poertner, who was last year chairman of the trap shooting committee of the Bayelle Vach.

out as favorite choices for international season.

The sceres which were 78 or better of the lot of John Pall. Harold H. follow: G. S. McCutcheon, 92; Heyward Hilton, Jerome D. Travers, Francis H. Shannon, 89; Daniel E. Smith, 88; Ouimet and Charles Evans, Jr., after C. E. Cline, 78; W. C. Poertner, 75.

I am one who believes that the three get, giving him a straight run of eighty-amateurs of this country mentioned will eight, one of the best runs made at the grasp a few more open titles before their. Winged Foot traps this year. The scores:



NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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2. After an even break in the first half, the Viking Football Club obtained the verdict by 5 goals to 3 against the Manhans in the New York Combination league match at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. At half time the score stood at 2 to 2.

Defeating the Triangles by 3 goals to 2 at Hayside Park, Jersey City, yesterday, the soccer eleven of the Kinley Football Club broke the tie existing between them for first place in the New Jersey Soccer League and assumed the lead.

With a 7 to 0 victory over White Rose at Bay Ridge Oval, the Longfellows of the long of these twenty or be worried no matter how the match is going.

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2. A defeat rarely sapped confidence.

4. They provide the shots wherein they have sh

ACQUITTAL WOULD MAKE CHASE GIANT

Ball and Hilton of England, Club were opened to-day with an invita- McGraw Ready to Trade Holke if Cincinnati Player Is Whitewashed.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

The Hal Chase trial, to be held on epent the best part of his career in this city. If Chase is acquitted he will return to baseball next spring as a mem-

ber of the Giants.

As early as the annual meeting of the National League last December 19 the exclusive story that Chase would come to the Giants if he were given a clean bill of health by the National League was printed in these columns. The storwas ridiculed at the time, as it was known that McGraw was one of the witnessee scaling Chase.

double header. Perritt reported this mat-ter to McGraw, and Heydler has asked the pair to make affidavits of this inci-

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The general assumption is that Most 15-100

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Chase's indefinite suspension.

League Too Secretive.

The general opinion is that the case against Chase consists largely of various repeated conversations, and that such evidence as there is against Ha never would convict him before a cour

all probability trade Walter Holke for the former Tankee manager. The attitude of the National League on the Chase case cannot be commended. It has been entirely too secretive. The official nature of the charges against Chase never has been announced, leading to much conjecture.

When a player of the calibre of Chase is accused of tampering with ball games there can be no hushing it up.

League to hold a secret hearing next Thursday. The actors in the little drama will be Heydler. John Toole, National League attorney; Chase, his attorney, and such witnesses as the league may call in.

It is the intention of the National

licity. Representatives of the press should be given permission to attend the trial. They are admitted to the most important trials in the country and they should get similar rights in baseball.

The baseball public wants to know just what will happen at that hearing and it has the right to know through men who were right there.

JEKEL IS FIRST HOME

Wins 4 1-2 Mile Road Race of

Long Island Athletic League. R. Jekel of the Brooklyn A. A. yesterday won the four and a half mile handicap road run of the Long Island Athletic League over the Brocklyn A

A's Highland Park course. The order Twinkle, 105; Lady Leoma, 100; Lion, 107; LaB Jekel Brooklyn A A 106 Lobells, 105; Thursday Nighter, 105 2-C Nilotair, Kings Co A A 106 Seventh Bace—Three tear-olds and upward claiming; purse \$500 ene mile and a sixteenth. Blue Thistie, 112; Humbast, 104; Paul Connelly, 104; Thirst, 25; Gleipner, 112; Crunce, 105; Thirst, 25; Gleipner, 112; Crunce, 105; Thirst, 25; Gleipner, 112; Crunce, 105; Thirst, 26; Gleipner, 114; Crunce, 105; Thirst, 26; Gleipner, 114; Crunce, 105; Thirst, 26; Gleipner, 115; Thirst, 26; Gleipner, 116; Gleipner,

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JANUARY 27 TO PEBRUARY 2